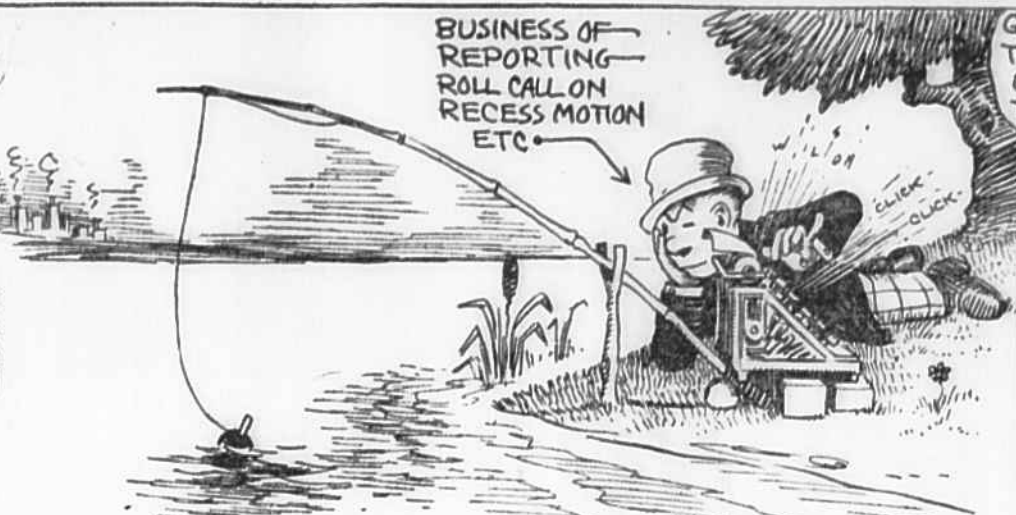
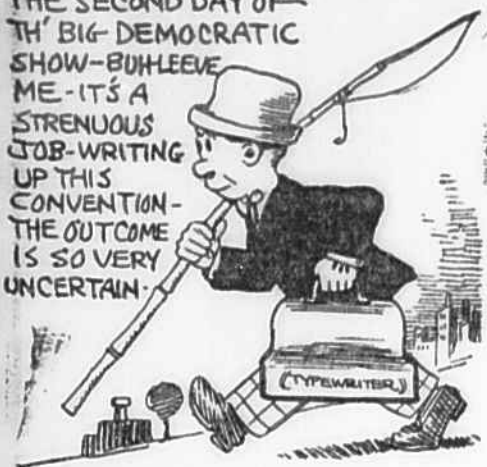


SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Is Scoop at the Convention?--Well, You're Tootin'

BY "HOP"

WELL--HERE WE ARE THE SECOND DAY OF THE BIG DEMOCRATIC SHOW--BUHLEVE ME--IT'S A STRENUOUS JOB--WRITING UP THIS CONVENTION--THE OUTCOME IS SO VERY UNCERTAIN.



WELL WELL--SCOOP WRITES THE DEMOCRATS ARE KEEPING HIM GUESSING AS TO THEIR CANDIDATE--SAYS IT LOOKS LIKE AN UNKNOWN--A DARK HORSE NAMED WILSON MIGHT STAMPEDE 'EM ON TH' NEXT BALLOT--SAYS WOODROW IS A NICE QUIET YOUNG FELLOW AND THE CONVENTION IS A RIOT.



NIEHOFF'S HOME RUN DRIVE WINS GAME FOR PHILLIES

With Score Tied and Two Out in Twelfth Niehoff Hits the Ball into Bleachers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The Phillies raised their championship rag here this afternoon. Then they grappled with the Pirates for eleven innings. The twelfth found them tied 2-2, whereupon Bert Niehoff did a little raising of his own. With two men out he lifted a long smash into the left field bleachers and the game was on ice for the locals. The score:

Pittsburg	100	000	010	000	—2
Philadelphia	000	000	101	001	—3
Two base hits	Rixey, Cravath.				
Home run	Niehoff.				
Sacrifice hits	Johnston, Schmidt, Hinchman, Whitted.				
Stolen bases	Carey 2, Wagner, Niehoff and Stock.				
Double play	Niehoff to Bancroft to Whitted.				
Hitby pitcher	By Rixey, Wagner.				
Time	2:37.				

Some Advance Tips As to Speech Renominating President Wilson

(By RING W. LARDNER)

St. Louis, Mo., June 14. Found out a whole lot of political dope today, the most important of which is that Woodrow Wilson will be nominated for president between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday morning, because if they nominated him on Friday it would be bad luck, just as if it wasn't the bad luck any time they nominated him. The nominating speech will be made by Mr. Westcott, of New Jersey, who done the same outrage at Baltimore four years ago. Here is what Mr. Westcott will say and no other reporter has got it only me.

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen if any of the convention: I have been a Democrat all my life and when I say that it shows I am not given to boasting."

"The United States of Old Glory is facing a climax and the time for plucking the fragrant flowers of eloquence is past and done for. At present there is a big war raging in Europe, which possibly you didn't know anything about. The United States of Old Glory has kept out of the war so far. Why? Because of the Democratic administration, if it had of been a Re-

publican administration we would have kept out of the war just the same. Why? Because how is a country going to fight when it hasn't got nothing to fight with?"

"I am a Democrat, and when I say that I refer to Thomas Jefferson (laughter) and Andrew Jackson (smiles) and Grover Cleveland (cheers) and Woodrow Wilson (unbridled giggles.)"

"What I say to you gentlemen is, why not leave well enough alone? Why not hold onto a president who has kept us all laughing for two years, or fifty per cent of his administration? Why dispense with the complete letter-writer."

"We are always hearing of the American sense of humor. Then, why fall for Gov. Hughes, who we don't know if he is funny or not?"

"The American nation is little different from a musical show. And the producers of a musical comedy always aim to engage a good comedian to head the cast. Gentlemen, the man I am about to name has made the biggest hit of the century, both at home and across the pond."

DONOVAN CAN SHOW KID PITCHERS HOW



Bill Donovan.

Bill Donovan, Yank manager, appears to be about the best trainer of young pitchers in the game just now. Mogridge, Shawkey and Markle have all been showing great stuff since Donovan started to tell them how.

"The man whose name I will present to you is well qualified for the high office for which he is willing to run, heavens knows why."

"Aside from his availability, he has the assets that make the common people love him and foreign nations respect him. He has the barber's 'cote sewed up. He shaves or gets shaved every day of his life, and he does not allow his back hair to run amok. He is such a nice guy that Bryan, who he had in his chignon couldn't get along with him. He is so strong for Americanism that any man who wears or exhibits the American flag is just as safe anywhere in the world as a cow in the stock yards."

"Gentlemen, I desire to present the name of Woodruff Wilson, or whatever it is, and you all got to like it."

Mr. Westcott's nominating speech will be followed by a much bigger demonstration than that accorded Hughes in Chicago, because the delegates and the gallery will be more demonstrative at 1 o'clock in the morning than they were at 12 noon.

After obtaining the above scoop, I was told to set around and notice things and interview whoever I could get a half of and write something decent. The first thing I seen was Col. Fairman from Pennsylvania who wears a round straw hat that stops when it hits his ears and a collar that he hides behind when he walks and which was designed to protect his Adam's apple from the severe St. Louis winter, and a suit of clothes that would be loose for Frank Gotch. I tried to find my roommate, Mr. King, to get a picture of this guy, but Mr. King had gone out to Forest Park to spear hazelnuts.

The next guy I seen was Secretary Daniels of the navy and I decided to not tell him I was from the South Bend News-Times, but to tell him the truth and see what comes of it.

I told him who I really was. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Gardner," he says. "I'm going up to my room and take a nap."

"As far as I'm concerned, you can go up in your room and take cyanide of potassium," I says, but not until he was out of the carshot.

The next man I interviewed was William McKinley, that used to be speaker of the house in Illinois, and maybe he is yet.

"You are writing great stuff," he says.

"Thanks," says I, and threw a quarter on the mahogany.

After that I run into Ed Fleming, that's secretary for Malachi Hoyle. I don't remember what he says except that while we was talking, somebody come in that you couldn't hardly hear him walk and it sounded like he was in his stockings feet and Mr. Fleming says, "That guy must be wearing Sullivan's O'Heels."

Speaking of Sullivan reminds me of another gag I heard this afternoon. A bell-hop come out in the lobby of the hotel and paged Mr. Sullivan and a hundred and twenty-two guy up and ask him what was wanted of them.

Also I run into Bob Hedges that used to own the St. Louis Browns, and I interviewed him.

"What's the matter with the White Sox?" he ask me.

"I don't know," I says.

Other people I run into was Judge Jones and Judge Gridley and Judge Seely and ninety Judge Sullivans, but I can't remember what any of them said.

The favorite song down here seems to be one about all them different things falling out of heaven or the other place and they called them Ireland.

Tonight I had planned to go out and



"My dealer was right —they do satisfy!"

There's more to a cigarette than merely "pleasing your taste." Other cigarettes, besides Chesterfields, can do that.

But Chesterfields do more—they begin where the others stop!

Because Chesterfields satisfy!—they give you the true meaning of smoking!

Yet they're MILD!

This new combination ("satisfy," yet mild) can be had only in Chesterfields—because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields today!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

10 for 5c Also packed 20 for 10c

They SATISFY! —and yet they're MILD

BECAUSE IT'S A Studebaker

Then, too, it has taken years of manufacturing experiences to place the various plants, the many departments in each plant, and the machines in each department, in their correct relation to each other, so that every manufactured piece will travel the shortest possible distance through its various manufacturing processes.

As an instance, let us consider only one of the 193 manufacturing departments in the Studebaker factories.

The grinding of Studebaker pistons is handled in a department not greater than 28 feet wide and 66 feet long. In this room there are thirty machines required merely to grind and finish the pistons.

Studebaker finishes from one thousand to twelve hundred pistons a day. These pistons, through their nineteen grinding and finishing operations, are never carried one inch of the way by human hands. They are conveyed by gravity conveyors and pulley conveyors from machine to machine through the shortest possible distance, and laid down at the operator's right hand. This man reaches through the shortest possible distance for his work, finishes it and sends it to the next man, also through the shortest possible distance.

There are several hundred parts in an automobile almost as intricate as the piston, and some of them more so, that are handled with the same studied efficiency.

It is the same over acres and acres of Studebaker factory space.

Now, these things are not the sudden result of a theory developed by some so-called engineer and adopted without practical experiment. They are the growth of years and years of concentrated manufacturing experience. They are developed by men who are specializing in just such production studies, month after month and year after year.

Yet men are far more important than machines. A man can do well a certain piece of intricate work because of three things: training, experience, and talent. Our experience in doing a particular thing month after month or year after year determines our expertness. Precision is a thing of second nature—of HABIT.

A day or two ago the Chief Engineer sent to the writer a list of names of men who had been long in the employ of Studebaker. The report showed that the majority of men who are making Studebaker cars are men who have always made Studebaker cars.

Then, too, the Studebaker policy of selecting and hiring men takes clearly into consideration a man's talent or aptitude for a certain kind of work.

The Studebaker standards of accuracy are measured to one one-thousandth of an inch. It is only the skilled machinist, such as you find in the Studebaker shops, who can with his micrometer sense through trained eye and touch a precision to the nicety of one one-thousandth of an inch.

When you take out your new glossy Studebaker, when you remark the smooth, silent flow of its power, you know that there is some peculiar excellence in this piece of mechanism.

As the car continues to run smoothly, silently, and powerfully month after month, you realize that this peculiar excellence is built into the car through and through, that it remains and endures; and finally you begin to appreciate what Studebaker Quality really means!

Young Bros Garage Co. South Second Street, Clarksburg, W. Va.

NATIONAL BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Brooklyn—	R.H.E.
St. Louis	003 110 000—5 7 7
Brooklyn	111 040 20—8 7 2
Batteries:	Ames, Jasper and Snider, Coombs, Marquard and Mille and Meyers.

At New York—

Chicago	000 010 021—4 7 1
New York	000 000 000—0 1 6
Batteries:	Lavender and Archer, Mathewson and Rariden.

At Boston—

Cincinnati	000 010 200 000—3 6 0
Boston	001 101 000 001—4 13 0
Batteries:	Mitchell and Wingo, Ra-

gan and Tragressor. Twelve innings.

Games Today.

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Standing of the Clubs.

Brooklyn	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	26 16 .628
New York	26 19 .578
Chicago	23 21 .520
Boston	23 25 .479
Cincinnati	21 22 .488
Pittsburg	22 26 .458
St. Louis	20 26 .435
St. Louis	21 30 .412

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Detroit—	R.H.E.
New York	000 001 001—2 5 0
Detroit	111 010 02—6 11 0
Batteries:	Mogridge, Fisher, Russell and Walters. Coveleskie and Stange.

At Chicago—

Washington	000 010 000—1 8 2
Chicago	000 200 20—4 8 0
Batteries:	Johnson and Alsmith, and Henry. Coott and Schalk.

At St. Louis—

Boston	100 000 400—5 8 2
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St. Louis 000 010 16—8 9 1 Batteries: Mays, Shore and Cady. Wellman, McCabe and Severeid.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland	W. L. Pct.
New York	31 19 .620
Washington	25 22 .532
Detroit	26 23 .531
Boston	25 24 .510
Chicago	23 24 .489
St. Louis	22 27 .449
Philadelphia	15 30 .333

